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## The Times

#### City Brevities.

John Herman fell off a moving electric car on Ninth street northwest last night and dislocated his shoulder. He was removed to his home in the Mount Vernon

Collaterals were forfeited in the police court today, as follows: Unlawful assembly, Lizue Brown, 85; riding bicycle beyond speed limit. John Jones, 85, and throwing nissiles, Ella Jackson, 85.

A face curtain in the summer residence of Dr. J. Ford Thompson on Piney Branch ad caught fire last night and the coupants of the house were badly frightened. Prompt action prevented a serious conflagration.

The Commissioners today addressed a letter to Col. Theodore A. Bingham, super-intendent of public buildings and grounds. requesting lim to grant permission to the United States Electric Lighting Company to make cuts in the sidewalk in front of the Executive Mansion for the purpose of replacing the present are lamps with new ones of approved partern.

#### B. AND O. BULLETIN.

REDUCED RATES. Philadelphia, \$4: August 3 and 4, good entil August 9. Ficycle meet, Philadelphia. Royal Blue, best line. No charge for wheels.

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Atlantic City, \$3 round trip, next Satur-Atlantic City, \$3 round trip, next Saturday; special through to the shore, leaving Washington 3:30 p. m. Returning leave Atlantic City 7:00 p. m. Sunday.

Pay Bidge, 50 cents for the round trip; trains leave 9:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Ningara Falls ten-day toor, \$10, Au. gust 12. Special from Washington 8:16 6. m. Best line to the falls, Stop-over allowed at Wathing Char. General Section.

lowed at Watkins Glen, Geneva, Koches-ter and Buffalo. Parior car seats reserved in advance at No. 707 Fifteenin street, No. 619 Pa. ave. and B. & O. depot. Quicker thun cubs, 35 minutes to Grand Central station from the new Whitehall ter-

minal (South Perry). New York Royal Blue trains are now using the new Ter-minal, elevated and surface lines to all parts of the city, under one roof. au3-e.au4-me FOUGHT OVER A GAME OF POOL

Bowie Fined and Sentenced for Cutting Kearney.

The case of James K. Bowie, the young man who was arrested by Detective Hartigan yesterday aftertoon, on a charge of assault with intent to kill, was heard in the police court today.

Bowie is the young man who engaged in an altereation with George Kearney and cut him with a Trife about two weeks aro, as stated in The Times.

Kearney testified that he had been playmg pool with the defendant, and after leaving the poolesom the prisoner as-

At the succestion of Judge Mills, the charge was changed to assault and bat-tery, and the prisoner pleaded guilty. The defendant had no counsel, and Was put on the stand to testify in his own behalf. He was neatly dressed, and was somewhat agitated as be gave his version

"We were playing pool while waiting for Baltimore train," said the defendant. When we went outside I was abead and George said he couldn't pay, as he had no money. He assaulted me first, and in the

I must have cut him." "I will both fine you and send you to jail," said Judge Mills. "I will fine you \$25 or sixty do vs. and I will also give you

As sentence was imposed, the prisoner court to show him mercy, but the sentence

## SHOOTING FOR THE CUP.

Great Interest in the Result in Local Rifle Circles.

The interest in the annual rifle matche to take place next month is stirring rifle circles into activity. There were twenty entries in the silver cup match at Chevy Chase resterday. If a marksman wins the cup three times it becomes his personal property.

Messrs. Shaw and Carleton have two wins each to their credit, and the members gentlemen from taking the cup for good Carleton looked a sure winner till Williams on his second score beat him out for first The conditions were seven shots at a

in their order of merit. Williams, 50 ton, 49; Graham, 49; Gheen, 47; Cookson, 45; Holt, 45; Shaw, 44.

The practice match was well patron Ized and botty contested, the veteran Farrow having to content himself with second place. Gheen, by making a perfect center count on his last shot, won the covetted position; 16-shot, off-hand, same condit as silver cup match, Gheen, 76; Farrow, 75; Carleton, 71; Shaw, 69; Williams, 66; Graham, 61; Holt. 54

Flannigan Beats His Record. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 4. - John Flannigan who holds the world's record for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer, excelled his previous performance of 150 feet, 16 inches here yesterday by throwing it 157 feet, 4 inches at the field-day events of division 7, A. O. H. It was an exhibition, and will not count as a record. The grade widch gave an advantage was at leas

## AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Young McGuires defeated the Young

It is always gratifying to receive tentinonlais for Chamberfain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the in forsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colle, Chalera and Diarrhoen Remedy. writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has sed the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 P street; Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue

## EACH TEAM WON A GAME FREEDMAN'S MAD VANIT

Senators and Beaneaters Divided the Honors Yesterday.

HILLARY SWAIM'S FINE WORK

Allowed Boston Only Five Hits. The Sepators' Errors and Dr. Mc-James' Wildress Lost Washington the First Game-The Statesmen Play in Brooklyn Today.

The dual meeting of the Senators and Beancaters at National Park yesterday reulted in h draw, each team winning and losing a game. The home cigb lost the first ontest because the Bostons sandwiched me good stick work in between McJames' wildness and the Senator's errors, which were as numerous as disappointed officeseekers in Washington at the present time. and scored eleven runs, not one of which was carned.

The second game bure out the assertion made by The Times on several occasions and repeated again in yesterday's issue, that it was only necessary to give the alti odinous twirler of the Senatorial aggregation (Swaim) a fair chance and he would prove his worth. Instead of handicapping in by putting him in to finish a game which was lost, he was sent to the rubber to pitch the entire second game, and that the mighty Amos Rusie was the only tox ertist in the League who outpitched him is evidence enough that Hillary is all right. The fact that Swaim pitched six innings of the second contest of Tuesday makes his feat of yesterday even better than that

of the Housier Giant.
The Wagnerites play the Trolley Dodgers at Brooklyn this afternoon, Friday and Saturday, returning to play the Phillies the first three days of next week. Mercer will probably pitch for the Statesmen today, and if he is in any kind of form he should land his game, as Barnie's boys are not playing

a gilt-edged game at present. The two series just completed, consisting of eight games, resulted in the Senators osing six and winning two, both from Bos ton, which just equals the showing made by the "Done Browns" for the season thus

As Mr. Wagner is said to have gone off on a tour of inspection and purchase—if he finds any promising talent to suit his fancy-it would not be surprising if some new men were secured to fill up the present

Yesterday's scores; First game-..... 340112000-11 12 2 Roston Washington .. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 5 8 11 Batteries-Lewis and Bergen: McJames nd Farrell. Umpire- Emslie. Second game-

Washington .... 011210011-7 11 5 Boston ....... 1 6 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 - 5 5 2 Butteries - Swahm and McGuire, Stivetts Nicholsand Lake. Umpre - Heydler.

## GAMES ELSEWHERE.

New York .... 10210240x-10 16 0 Brooklyn ..... 000000200-2 4 5 Batterles Ruste and Wilson; Payne and Grim. Umpire-McDonald.

Philadelphia .... 100300100-5 15 1 Saltemore...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2 10 2 Satteries Orth and Boyle, Hoffer and Clarke Umpire-O'Day,

Cleveland ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 9 5-16 13 3 Louisville . . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 - 5 10 6 Ratteries Young and Zimmer: Mages, Miller and Wilson Umpire-Hutst.

Chicago ...... 61116163x-7 13 1 t Louis ...... 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 6 3 Batteries - Friend and Donohue, Hart and Douglas Umpire-Pfeffer.

At Cincinnati-R. H. E Pittsburg ...... 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 -7 11 2 Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 0-6 12 1 Batteries Bawley and Merritt; Breitenstein, Rhines and Peitz Umpires-Dwyer and Sugden

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won. Lost. Pct.

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.453

New York	49	31	.613
Cleveland	45	37	.545
Philadelphia	41	45	477
Pittsburg	38	44	.463
Chicago	40	47	.460
Louisville	38	50	.43:
Brooklyn	34	48	.415
Washington	31	52	375
St.Louis	22	66	.250
Standing of Clubs !	Won.	Lost	1896. Pct.
Cincinnati	62	29	.681
Baltimore	57	27	679
Cleveland	56	31	.644
Chicago	53	39	576
Pittsburg	47	39	.547
Boston	46	39	.541
Dhila dalahda	20	477	450

## PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Brooklyn...... 39

Wastington ..... 34

New York .. ..... 35

Johnny Van Heest and David Surville at Columbus, Ohio, next Thursday night It was said Monday that Kid McCoy and Billy Brady have parted company, and that in future McCoy will manage himself. It was and Monday that Joe Choynski and Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett's ex-sparring partner, have signed articles to box

ber 25. Manager Samuel Miller has matched his new find, James Obey, the Boston boy, to me d Howard Wilson, of Washington, so time this month, for twenty rounds at 133

Jack O'Kcefe, of Denver, Col., is in the city, and says he is anxious to meet any person at 118 pounds Jack claims that be has won twenty one finish fights, and fought George Dixon on May 15, 1896, and would have bested his man had not Dixon's friends prevailed upon the police to stop the fight. O'Keefe is willing to a preliminary bout at the Burley-

Randy fight. The main attraction at Brady's sporting carnaval, in Nevada, is expected to be the Sharkey-Maher fight. Croedon and McCoy will be offered a purse of \$10,000 for a finish fight, as all fights at the carnival will be to a finish. If George Green wins in his fight with Walcott, he will be affected \$5,000 to meet Tommy Ryan at a satisfactory weight. George Dixon and Al Greenfield have been tendered a \$3,500 purse. Lavigne and some men in his class — Eddy Connolly, Kid McPartland, or the like—will meet him for a \$3,500 purse.

Dave Sullivan and Jimmy Barry will be the like little fellows who will meet for a \$2,500 purse.

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Eddy Connolly, Kid McPartland, or the like little fellows who will meet for a \$2,500 purse. The main attraction at Brady's sporting

New York President Assumes to Denounce President Young.

Andy's Brief Experience in the National League Hardly Warrants the Statements He Mukes.

Andrew Freedman, of the New York baseball club, sails on the Majestic today for Europe. He expects to return early in September. In an interview Mr. Freedman vehemently denounced Nick Young and John B. Day, Inspector of umpires

for the poor umpire system in the League "Action must be taken," he said, "or the game as a sport and as a financial enter prise must fail. Never have so many protests been made against umpires as this year, and the public-even those who sym-pathize with the clubs receiving the jamelit of this injustice - is becoming disgusted.

"Nick Young is to blame, and I am not the only one discusted with his work. In-spector of Unpires John B. Day comes back from his Western tour of alleged in spection with a whitewashing report of the work of the staff. Place it beside the statements of press critics, presidents' pro tests and sworn affidavits of drunker on the field and disgraceful acts on the part of umpires, and which is to be credited?

"Mr. Young's salary is equal to that of a bank president, yet he retains a Government position, which yields another salary The volume of business of the League and its control of minor associations is more than mough for one man's whole time, without ven the matter of umpires. If Youngean't give this important branch of his assumed luties proper attention, somebody should relieve him of it and avert the rain of the

Mr. Freedman is a very young man in baseball, and when he assumes to belittle the president of the National League be manifests a freshness so frequently displayed by a minor leaguer when he comes ato the major League. The truth of the matter is Andy is simply a yearling and his olubility of talk.

The trouble is not so much with th impires as it is with the players - some of whom wear New York uniforms. The built lozing tactics employed by Joyce cause pore annoyance than the work of the implies. If Freedman and some other anagers would sweep before their own bors they would have no time to wreak their vengeance on President Young.

#### DIAMOND DUST.

Toledo has challenged Pittsburg to

Ad Gambert is pitching for the Pittsburg Athletic Club. Donovan has made but two misplays in

the last forty games. Davis lends the New Yorks in batting. with an average of .325.

Baltimore has made seventy-five mor uns than any team in the league. The Pittsburg Club has given Catches Merritt his ten days' notice of release. Nothing more is heard of that string of

which was to come after the Senators reached home. The Cincinnatis, fearing that Andy Freed ann will not let them dress on the grounds, have engaged rooms outside the grounds

of the Toledoes. Bill is playing the game of his life and his team leads the Interstate The Brooklyn Club may complete a deal with St. Louis for the release of Kid Car sey. If secored Carsey will probably play

Roaring Bill Hassamer is now the captain

second base. Ed Delehanty says it is the actual truth that the Philadelphia team has made only three double plays on ground balls during the entire season.

Jimmie Korwan, who proved a failure at Chicago, has been signed by Spring field, and won his first game in a walk. His chief trouble is wildness.

Jim Corbett has been signed by the Athletics of Philadelphia to play first ase in five games in Reading, Richmond

Norfolk, Lancaster and Paterson. LaChance has failen off in his work very perceptibly. He is no longer the first an that he was, and his hitting is weak, because it's a home run or nothing.

Tebeau says that Sockalexis, the Red man, is not off the team because he has been partaking of fire water. "Socks" has an injured foot and is drawing his regular salary. Mark Baldwin sued W. A. Nimick, of

Pittsburg, Monday to recover \$1,000 on abond. Bakiwin got a verdict against Chris von der Ahe for \$2,525, and Nimick went on the defendant's bond to secure the judg-

Cleveland has purchased the release of Pitcher Charles Brown, of the Dayton team of the Interstate League, for \$800. He has pitched thirteen games, winning twelve: has a fielding average of 1.00, and is said to be a good batter. He will join the team

Goccael, the old University of Penn sylvania first baseman, who is looking after that cushion for the Wilkesbarrer of the Eastern League, is one of the finest guardians of that bag in the business, and is likely to be found in faster

Tom Lynch has been enjoying his vacation at his old home, New Britain, Conn. De officiated as umpire in a game between two local teams in the Manufacturers League, and, at the close of the eighth inning was presented by Mayor Vance, in behalf of the citizens, with a \$200 diamond stud, and an elegant morocco-bound testi-

James J. Corbett, ex-champion of the ring, may take up baseball as a regular business. It is said that he and Brady are negotiating with Owner Sharsig for the hise of the Athletics of Philadelphia, and that if they get it the club will be transferred to Harrisburg next season and Corbett will play first base regularly. Corbett has been playing in the Atlantic League games and has improved wonder

Jack Welsh received his release papers from the Mansfield, Ohio, team the other day, and he scratched his name out and in serted "Arlie Latham," who is playing on the same team. Then he sent the papers to "Jolly Arlie." The paper requested that all property belonging to the club be brought to Burns' office at once. Arlie packed up his traps and "toted" them to the office. "What are you doing here?" demanded Jere Burns. "Well, I got my release, and here is my uniform, etc.," vouch-safed Arlie. Explanations followed, and Arlie appreciated the joke that Weish had perpetrated.

The Senators made seventeen errors in

Great Gathering at the National Meet in Philadelphia.

THE QUAKER CITY EN FETE

Racing Not to Begin Until Friday, But Several Rups and Excursions Scheduled for Today-All Professional Crack-a-Jacks Except Gardiper on the Spot.

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.-The eighteenth ational meet of the League of American Wheelmen commences in this city today. and in point of numbers, if nothing else, it will andoubtedly eclipse any former gathering of the kind in America, and probably in the world. The reception committee has its hands full. Every train and boat is met by a number of these badge-bedecked, energetic and hospitable individuals, and the stranger almost has his hand wrong off n their efforts to assure him how welcome he is to the 1897 meet.

The city itself is en fete. Buildings are decorated everywhere, colored electrical effects are displayed on all sides, there is music in the air wherever one goes, and every man, woman and child talks of wheels

and whecling. The headquarters of the league is the Arena building, at Broad and Cherry streets. Hundreds of cyclists besiege the place day andnight. Yesterday the place was opened at 3 o'clock p. m., and at 10 o'clock in the evening 3,404 members had registered, and they come from everywhere from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Los Angeles, Cal., is the most distant point reported so far, and by a lady member at that. This year's meet is directly under the uspices of the Associate Cycling Clubs of

Philadelphia. Indianapolis is making a strong bid for the meet in 1898. A large delegation ar-rived Monday night and opened headquarters at the Walton Hotel. Yesterday they were supplemented by another contingent, with Mayor Taggart at its bend. They have come armed with beautiful steel engravings of their city and a vast quantity of rending matter. They are hust lers and are making their presence felt.

Today's program includes a run to An dora Nurseries, at 9 a. m.: a run to Lancaster pike at 2 p. m., and excursions on the Delaware River, from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening, returning to Washington Park, where a special entertainment will be given. There will be no racing until Fri-

All the professional crack-a-jacks are here with the exception of Gardiner, who s prevented by his injuries from riding. Among those who will contest are such wellknown men as Bald, Cooper, Kiser, Butler, Sanger, Johnston, Wells, Parsons, Mercens, Eaton, Stevens and Kimball. All these men will meet in the one-mile professional on Friday Riders are here from the extreme South and West, and while many of them are almost unknown in Eastern racing circles, "dark borses" are expected to develop in several events. Philadelphia berself contributed this array of amateurs: Douglass, Swartz, Cressy, Poran, Trott, Gardiner, Clift and Williams and local cranks are confident of finding their favorites well to the front when

the time comes The list of entries is an enormous one. and the racing committee hashad anything but a sinecute in handling it. No such list has ever before been secured at a race meet in America, and records will doubtles e broken if the new track at Willow Grove is as fast as it is claimed to be.

Two thousand century riders are expected from New York. They leave in four divisions the first today and one each succeeding day this week. They will find a royal welcome awalts them

All that is required now to make the meet of 1897 a grand success is fair weather.

First of Five Century Runs. New York, Aug. 4.-Forty wheelmen and two wheelwomen left the Jersey City ferry at 7:30 o'clock this morning on the first of a series of five century runs from York to Philadelphia, where the L. A. W. is holding its national meet. The min kept away more than 100 wheelmen who had expected to go. C. B. Starbach was captain of the division which started this morning.

May Cross Canadian Territory. The State Department has been informed that pernassion has been granted by the governor-general of Canada to Companies T and K. Second Regiment, National Guard Pacific Railroad, from St. Andrews and St. Stephens, to Vanceboro, Me., on the 7th instant, and to return on the 14th

Held on a Charge of Housebreaking Frank Ruffin, colored, aged nineteen years, entered a plea of guilty in the po lice court today to a charge of housebreaking and was held for the grand jury under bond of \$500. Lewis Hopfmaier was the complaining witness, and the defendant is charged with stealing a watch valued at

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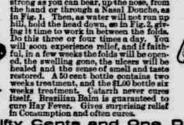
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